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IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF DAVID WHITE AND THOMAS MOORE SIMPSON, BOTH OF VITHE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING STAWELL, IN THE COLONY OF VIC-TOBIA, AUSTRALIA, FOR URTERS THURSDAY, 1st September, at 5 P.M. to PATENT FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE receive Report and Elect Office bearers for the of AN INVENTION FOR AN IM- ensuing year. PROVED METHOD FOR EXTRACTING PRECIOUS MISTALS FROM SLIMES OR OTHER FINELY DIVIDED MA-

TERIAL CONTAINING THE HAME. NOTICE is hereby given that the Petition, Specification, and Declaration required by the above cited Ordinance have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said DAVID WHITE and THOMAS MOORE SIMPSON by HENRY LARDNER DENNYS, their Attorney, to apply at the sitting of the Executive Council hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the above named Invention. And notice is also berchy given that a sitting of the Executive. Council before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for henring will be held in the Council Chamber at the Government Offices

on WEDNESDAY, the 7th September, 1898, LIMITED at 9.45 a.m. Dated this 29th day of August, 1898. H. L. DENNYS. Solicitor for the Applicant

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By Command, T SERCOMBE SMITH, Acting Colonial Secretary. *Colonial Secretary's Office.

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At Shanghai, on the 24th August, 1898, after a short illness, Querina Maria, the beloved daughter of Achilles and Apollonia Carolina DOS SANTOS E OLIVEIRA, aged 10 months.

Hongkong, August 30th 1898. THE news from Manila is disquieting. The insurgents are evidently proving intractable and the situation is such that an open rupture between them and the United States forces may take place at any moment. That such an unfortunate contingency may be avoided every one must hope, but the settlement of the Philippine question is going to be a difficult matter for America. The out and out annexation of the islands would be in the long run the simplest and easiest solution, and in adopting that course America would be serving not only her own interests, but the interests of the natives and of international trade. She might allow the natives" full autonomy in the management of their municipal affairs, if they were found capable of the intelligent exercise of such functions, but international relations and the administration of the Customs should be exclusively under the control of the protecting power. The opinion of foreigners resident in the Philippines is quoted in support of the view that the Philippines are hopelessly incapable of self-government, and it must be frankly conceded that if they were left exposed to the aggressive designs of foreign powers ment, and what is left for the English speaking their independence would prove very shortlived; but sas regards their ability to manage their own affairs uncomplicated by international relations, it is possible the unfavourable opinion attri buted to resident foreigners may not be untinged by racial prejudice. However that may be, the foreign community would rightly object to being placed under native jurisdiction at the outset, and if native rule panied by some form of ex-territoriality. The re-establishment of Spanish rule is a solution of the difficulty that hardly comes | Union. within the scope of practical politics. The

give rise to international complications. Mr. John Dict Ross, however, who has recently paid a visit to the Philippines, and who wields the pen of a rendy writer, sends a letter to the Singapore Free Press in which he boldly contends that "it will best suitathe interests of the whole world for the bore on the 1st September at about 6 a.m.

condition, and if she ultimately succeeded in

the disorganisation of the trade of the

country. It could not be expected that

America would effect the reconquest for

her, and the patives and Spaniards if left to

themselves would probably prove pretty

well matched. If any outside power camo

to Spain's assistance such power would

naturally require for her services some

anbatantial recognition, in the shape

of territorial concessions, and this would

"decidedly the issue which best serves British interests." Mr. Ross does not at- COLLISION WITH THE INSURGENTS. tempt to establish the feasibility of this course, apparently taking it for granted, though a little further examination of his subject must have convinced him that on that point he was mistaken. The reasons he gives for favouring Spanish sovereignty are set out as follows :-- "The "Spanish Government have, throughout all fotheir troubles, taken the greatest possible "care to safeguard British lives and proporty. When I was in the Philippines I constantly came across Englishmen who

spoke in the kindest terms of their Spanish neighbours, and with every reason. Why, nearly the whole trade of the Philippines is now in British hands. "British houses ship nearly all the hemp. "sugar, and other produce from these "islands, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank finances the bulk of this trade, "the Manila railway is essentially British, and even the big Philippine shipping "company, with its fleet of twentyfour steamers, is largely managed and "owned by the Macleods! Assured of 'their security, all that the English can " reasonably demand of the Spanish Government is more commercial liberty, and a "system of Customs duties designed on a " more liberal scale and which would eliminate certain vexations abuses now current. 10.80 | "This could surely be arranged without any "loss of power or prestige to Spain." While Englishmen speak, as Mr. Ross says, in the kindest terms of their Spanish neighbours, they all concur in the opinion that the system of government has been wretched and that trade has been hampered and impeded. The fact that the bulk of the trade is in English hands does not in itself much affect the argument, for under a better system of government trade would still have as much opportunity of securing

the bulk of it as they have had in the past. Mr. Ross, needless to eny, does not believe Whiskies, of greater age than most in the natives' power of self-government, while as to republicanism in general he holds that it is the most rotten and mischievous form of government ever devised by human folly. Mr. Ross is also opposed to American domination because "wherever "the American goes his anti-British "tariff goes with him, even more "closely than his very shadow." As to that argument, however, it must be remembered that Spain is protectionist as well as the United States and that the latter buy a

> "open door" principle; but even with their [24 tariff American rule would be infinitely preferable to Spanish. There were 1.767 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 180 were Europeans.

News has been received from Canton that the l'artar General, Po-Lin, died in his yamen on the 27th inst, at 4 p.m.

1. The French-cruiser Bruix, concerning which alarmist reports seem to make need in circulation in Paris, is safe at Salgon.

Mr. Wakefield, of the Customs, we learn from the N. C. Daily News, has been transferred to Secul as Secretary to Mr. McLeavy the quantity of coin in circulation; together

The German steamer Crefeld arrived at comparatively fevered state of a city under Shanghai, from Hamburg, on the 23rd August, temporary high pressure. In spite of so much with about 500 German troops for Kinochau on life and money, there is very little indication of board and was to leave for that port on the crime. Nobody seems to be taking extra pre-27th as soon as she had taken in coal and stores.

elegrams to and from the Islands of Panay, I conditions. While the American soldiers have Negros and Cebu, the Spanish Government permits the use of code language but subject to absorb too much beer or other drinks and concensorship. The lines to Iloilo and Cebu are | duct themselves unbecomingly, the majority low reported to be working well.

Recently the Vicercy of Canton, the Gov. that they are victors. The uniforms of the ernor, the Judge, and other officials gave large banquet in the Kwong Nga College to entertain the professors of the five principal colleges in Canton and talk over educational matters with a view to bringing about reform by introducing European education.

We are informed by Messrs, John D. Humphreys and Son. General Managers of the thing and would follow their officers into second, it all started without the knowledge or Olivers Freehold Mines, Limited, that they bell if necessary. The Spaniards, while not have received a telegram from the mines to the at first understanding the untidy appeareffect that a crushing of 650 tons from the ance of the American privates' uniforms, con-Eureka Mine has realized 7 dwts, to the ton. Value about £825.

Owing to the limited seating accommodation in the Recreation Room; Mount Austin Barracks, it is necessary to follow the practice usual in garrison chapels and only admit to the the Army. As there has been and is some parade services those who have obtained a pass from the officer commanding the Detachment. The King's Own Regiment, Mount Austin,

The latest Bunder is that the Committee of the Shanghai Club propose to divide off the bar, which is 40 feet in length, as follows:-12 feet for the Quartier Latin, 12 feet for the Hanse Burghers, 12 feet for the Slavenic Eleraces. Of course, it is an international club. -1 N. C. Daily News, 1

Nagasaki-ites were somewhat excited on Mouday morning, 22nd August, when five British men-of-war, the Centurion, Narcissus, Victorious, Handy, and Whiting-the last two torpedo boots—suddenly appeared in Nagasaki harbour. As soon as possible they all commenced to coal. the band of one of the ships being stationed on the bridge to onliven the sailors who, with Japanese coolies, were employed passing in the coal, both sailors and Japs being almost undistinguishable for coal dust. The work was finished and all the ships, except one, left at 6 p.m. behind, which had steam up, had for company a Russian man-of-war, also with steam up. No- man seamen have also visited the city in conbody on shore knew where the ships went to .- siderable numbers, but they have been very

NURSES' MEMORIAL FUND.

reconquest of Luzon would greatly tax the The Honorary Trensurer begs to acknowledge resources of Spain in her present crippled receipt of the following subscriptions:-Already acknowledged the task it would only be at the cost of Stuart Harrison. many years of strife, much bloodshed, and

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. steamer Formosa left Singapore for this port on the 26th instant, at 5:p.m. The N. P. steamer Braemar sailed from Yo- port, Captain Glass of the Charleston, has been koliama for Portland, Or., on the 27th inst. The N. P. steamer Tacoma arrived at Yokohams from Tacoma yesterday and sailed again for Kobe and Hongkong. The O. S. S. steamer Jason left Singapore on the 27th August and may be expected here on or about Friday, 2nd September. The O. & O. stesmer Glenfara, with mails.

hama, Inland Sen, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shangbai, on the 25th instant. The P. & O. steamer Ballagrat left Singapors for this port on the 27th instant, at 4 pm, The water works, which have been the occasion with ithe ontward English mails, and is due of extended negotiations, are being rapidly re-

&c., left Sun Francisco for this port via Yoko.

AT CAVITE.

AN AMERICAN SOLDIDE KILLED The U. S. protected orniser Raleigh arrived in the harbour from Manila on Sunday and went into dock yesterday. Yesterday morning the flagship Olympia made her appearance. She left Manila Bay at four o'clock on Briday afternoon shortly after the Raleigh, and reports that when she left all was quiet. Business was being resumed and ships were allowed to go in and out as heretofore. Apparently, however, the insurgents have not yet got over their soreness.

> ' [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] Manilo, 23rd August.

Manila is a most interesting city at present Perhaps it is more interesting than ever before in its history, I do not refer to the interest aroused by the city's buildings, churches, cathedrals, colleges, fortifications, and factories, but to the peculiar conditions that now exist First there is an American army of, occupation of 10,000 men, of whom the officers and a considerable portion of the privates have the liberty of the streets, cafes, and hotels; second, there is a captured army of 8,000 to 10,000 of whom' the offloors have full liberty, carrying even their side arms; third, there are a certain number of insurgents, officers and men, who also frequent the thoroughfares; fourth, there is a large body of Spanish civil officials who have lost their "jobs" and have nothing whatever to do but kill time; and fifth there are those Americans who-born "hustlers" that they areare looking for good opportunities to invest money or turn an honest dollar to advantage. Spaniards tell me that the streets were never more crowded except on feast days, while all agree that money was never before thrown around in such quantities as now. These 10,000 American soldiers have had no chance since their arrival and prior to the occupation of Manila to spend their wages. On entering the city, they lost no time in getting rid of their pay. All kinds of stores have benefitted the Spaniards are amazed at amount of money that is in circulation. Gold is plentiful. This in itself surprises and pleases the inhabitants, now that they appreciate that a goodly part of it is going into their pockets. The majority of the American soldiers were and are paid in gold, with the result that a large part of it is immediately thrown on the market, because every soldier wants small change of local denomination. On the corners and in the stores little groups of Spaniards and natives can be seen looking at and counting the gold that has come into their hands. Even the cabmen have their pockets filled with five dollar gold pieces. So altogether the coming of the Americans is a blessing to the city in certain ways. It is not uncommon to hear a tradesman remark that if he had appreciated what he was missing during the siege he would much larger quantity of British goods than not have joined the volunteers to help keep out the former, not only in gross bulk, but also the Americans! Shoe stores, clothing establishrelatively to the population. There is also ments, barber shops, hotels, restaurants, cafes, reason to believe that if the United States and other drinking places have greatly prospered, and the look of happiness is depicted annex the Philippines they will do so on the on the faces of the respective proprietors. There has, also been such a great run on carriages and cabs that for the first five days it was practically impossible to obtain a cab or other conveyance to go anywhere at any price unless it was hired at daybreak and retained all day. Although the rush is somewhat less

rates. They are not slow to ask an American ignorant of the regular rates two or three times what they are entitled to demand. In some respects Manua at the present reminds me of a prosperous western mining town in America. The crowds of men in the streets, the throngs in the cases and beer gardens, and with the rough and ready spirit and occasional hilarity of the American soldiers all suggest the cautions, and women go about as freely as in peace times. The few cases of arrests reported Information has now been received that in lare mostly of a character not caused by new jeome among their number who occasionally

pressing the cabmen claim and often get double

certainly acquit themselves like gentlemen and are particularly inoffensive in view of the fact Americans are most assuredly dirty and unpreanshaven condition of the men due to long stay in camp cause unfavourable comment among those who would like to see. Uncle Sam's soldiers show up to their true worth. Underneath these dull, madstained uniforms are personages who are not afguid of any-

tinually express their admiration for the sturdy, healthy, look of the men and their large average size. It is difficult for them to realize that of 150,000, that is, only one in fifteen was l selected of those who wanted to enlist or join criticism of drunkenness among the American soldiers. I would suggest that two facts be borne in mind: first, only a very small percentage of the total number have ever been intoxicated. and these few, being noticeable, have given an exaggerated idea of the number; second, of the entire force, all but one regiment were nearly a month in the trenches and camp experiencing heavy rains and all sorts of discomforts, and now

they have the first opportunity to relax, and oceasionally over-do it. Notwithstanding all the stories published bunger and famine in Manila the Americans are commenting on the well fed appearance of the Spanish soldiers. Not only officers but men look as if they had not suffered from small quantity or poor quality of food. They may not have on joyed luxuries, but they had sufficient of staple articles of diet to keep them in fair condition. I would not expect to see a healthier. neater looking lot of soldiers than those I saw in the Intramures just after the capitulation. Whenever British sailers have come on shore they have been Honized by American soldiers. with all the beer they could drink! The

discreet, and whenever they meet American soldiers are careful to say or do nothing that might excile the latter. Houses are in great demand. American not lease to officers their houses may be im. I whom they have difficulty in controlling. pressed into use as barracks for soldiers causes paying institution.

Business is gradually accommodating itself to the situation and the river is resuming its customary signs of life. The new captain of the this incident would have been avoided. devoting much time to clearing the entrance to soon have it in better shape than it was in former come up to the quays without difficulty.

The fears of serious difficulties are lessening.

General Merritt himself does not seem worried.

paired and will soon be working all right.

abundant rains the city would be agreet sufferer, occupation of Manila. As far as the American strong attack upon the headquarters of the anywhere in great force. Againalde is still at.

The city government under Provost Marshal The able Post Office officials of the United States are overcoming the first difficulties that faced them and are managing the mails success-fully, although the Spanish force refused to assist them. I send you a copy of the Official Gazette which has the principal orders issued up to date. In my next letter I hope to be able to treat the political situation here principally as it affects Americans and Britishers. The sentiment here is overwhelming that the Americans should at least hold Manila, the bay, surroundings, and Subig.

stated and I have time to mention matters few hours. Consul Williams is kept very busy and harsh laws. In other words, if the Amerinegotiating with Aguinaldo on behalf of the cans are forced into a conflict with the insursettling any difficulties that may arise in as an extent by that portion of Spanish civil: permit armed insurgents to remain within the Spanish domination, wish to cause the Americity limits and has advised him not only to caus as much embarrassment as possible in the withdraw his men now occupying barracks in latter's efforts to establish a new and successful Malate but to station them fully five miles | Government. There are serious obstacles in the from the outskirts of the city, thus avoiding all | way of American administration of affairs; but chance of clashing and paving the way for I have confidence that General Merritt's dinbetter understanding by avoiding incidents that loracy and ability will be fully equal to the are sure to be a source of disturbance when the situation. American and insurgent trenches or camps are . I have personally discussed the hopes and opposite each other or in easy visiting proximity. | plans of the insurgents with several of their It is thought that Againside will agree to this leaders whom I met originally in Hongkong provided he is sure that, in the event the when Consul-General Wildman was arranging

released. This result had a most excellent moral effect on Aguinaldo and his soldiers. They experienced a kind of good faith and fairness that abyer characterized Spanish rule, and appeared grateful. The next day the American engineers found no obstacles in their way in preparing the water works for use, as the robels | successful adjustment of the question. could help. It is my opinion that as the natives begin to realize more and more the difference of American authority from Spanish domination and approciate the rise in wages and greater plentitude of money in the land, they will less and less actively oppose the extension of

American interests The City of Puebla and Peru. which arrived a few days ago, brought about 1,600 troops. The Pennsylvania and Rio with 2,000 more hourly expected. The first two bring detachments of the 14th Infantry regulars, 4th Artillery, and 6th Cavalry. They left Honolulu August 4, after staying there eleven days. The officers and men are greatly disappointed because thay missed the fall of Manila. Had they not stopped so long in Honolula they would have arrived here just in time. On the Peru came Majer General Otis, who, by order of General Merritt, is now placed in command of the 8th Army Corps with head quarters in Manila. He will occupy the same building in the wants only that has been used by blerritt. while the latter as Military Governor will make his head quarters at Malacanan in San Miguel at the Old Governor-General's palace. The Olympia goes to Hongkong in a few

days, probably Saturday, to dock. The Admiral is expected to remain here. The Raleigh is also leaving for the same purpose to-day or to-morrow, it is reported. We all notice many remarkable stories in the Hongkong papers of incidents and matters that are never known here about this campaign and which often have no foundation in fact. It is advisable for these wishing to know the truth not to believe every fairy story that is told.

August 26th, 1898. The only incident of any importance which has excited much interest during the past fow days was an unfortunate collision at Cavite between a few American soldiers and armed this command have reason to be proud of the insurgents. Wednesday, August 24th. It is very easy, however, to exaggerate such affairs . The Commanding General will hereafter take for the naturalization of Lo Chung Pax, alias and make them appear much worse than they decasion to mention to the Home Governmen possessing in appearance and together with the | really are. The first reports of this fray were | the names of officers, men and organizations, to grossly embellished as they passed from mouth to mouth and I fear that stories may have reached Hongkong which may not have described the exact happenings. In the first no planned or systematic fighting or firing expectation of General Anderson or Aguinaldo: third, both sides have expressed regrets at what occurred and vigorous steps are being taken to prevent a repetition; fourth, the affair does not portend necessarily war between the Amerionus and insurgents and may even be the ocoathese 10,000 Americans represent really the pick | sion of removing the influences that might

bring on a conflict. Every army has its men who forget themselves and indulge in too much fire water. The American force is no exception. It has its proportion of soldiers who will get drank and commit acts of indiscretion, but no greater number of such characters than other armies. To make a long story short the Cavite incident was caused by an American private of the Utah battery who was mider the sway of too much lateran Pilar, and Donsol, in the Albay province whisky misbehaving himself. Accompanied by of Luzon. one or two other members of his company who had been sent to Cavite on some detail, he went | the committing of outrages by Spaniards at into a shop. Having some difficulty about the | Panlatuan. change of his money he became enraged and finally vented his wrath by firing off his heavy Colt's revolver. Armed natives in the vicinity either thinking that Americans were attacking them or using this opportunity as a desired excuse, fired without orders, on the group of Americans, instantly killing one and mortally wounding another. The American had fired his revolver without hitting anyone and ap- behalf of the Spanish General Commanding parently into the air, but it was sufficiently pro. | the Visayas district, between Cebu and Higan, socative to bring on an attack from natives, the Spanish military depot in the Island of Word was immediately sent to headquarters and | Mindanao. in a very brief period a company of Americans Whether they came single or in groups they appeared on the scene. A few shots were exil German flag, while engaged transporting troops is to be established it will have to be accom- as suddenly as they had come. The vessel left | have been invariably surrounded and supplied | changed, a few wounded slightly on both sides, from Higan to Hoile and the island of Mashate. and the affair was over. An official investigations been captured by the Philippine insurgent tion is being held at this writing, but I have forces. not been able to ascertain its conclusions before the mail leaves. One or two features are known that I have not mentioned. The American soldier who was killed was shot in the back and the bullet took a downward course. This indiofficers and others are looking out for comfort. | cates that the shot came from the window of able quarters and engaging all places that are the upper story of a house. Again, the rebel for rent and suitable. The Spaniards are prone leaders declare that the firing on the part of the to charge high rates, but the fear that if they do insurgents was not ordered and done by men It is further stated that the insurgent General them to lower their figures before losing the in command at Cavite has been ordered to opportunity to rent. A first class American | evacuate that place and move at least two miles back into the country and so have his men far Vicercy sent troops to suppress the rebellion in enough away to prevent collisions or quarrels Kwangsi and take possession again of those hotel or boarding house would be a popular and I back into the country and so have his men far of soldiers in the future. Had Againaldo done this when the suggestion was first made to him.

> There is no good ground for holding that this affair will lead to serious complications, light with the rebels in Yungyain district for the river of sunken lighters and ships and will although such are of course possible. Between three or four days from the 29th of the 5th In regard to these two items, the first is re- purposes the officers of the United States forces and those moon to the 2nd of 6th moon, and scored a peace times. Dynamite is being used freely to of the insurgents there is little or no friction. continued ancoess, killing several tens of rebels of water in the hill district and the enhanced. A new microphone, capable of giving They meet, confer, or exchange communications and capturing about twenty, whom he sent plished, dredgers will be set to work clearing in a friendly spirit, and up to the hour of the bended. The consequence of the making of new filter beds approach of a steamship, has been shown to the the bar of accumulated mud and saud so that shooting at Cavito the prospects of reaching an rost of the rebels took to light. Again, on Bowen road and on account of an ertra Paris Academy of Sciences, and its pervehicle drawing fourteen feet will be able to understanding between the Americans and on 13th of the Commandant ordinary leakage repair made to the Pokfulam formances are to be made known by tests at insurgents were excellent. Aguinaldo seemed Cheang Wai-lin led his braves as far as service reservoir. The second item is required | Cherbourg. A similar instrument, called the At this writing the insurgents are quiet, more friendy and intimated that he neither Pak-lao and took seven rebels prisoners by on account of the retaining wall contract east hydrophone, was devised several years ago by plesired nor planned trouble with the Americans name Tok Asni and others, who killed the of Plantation road station, it having been found Commander Banare. This consisted of a waterbut if he were sure that the United States Magistrate Kam Koo and the concabine, Lee necessary to use coment rather than lime and light box, the vibratory plate being placed The water works, which have been the occasion | would not return the islands to Spain he would | Leong 82, of the rebel chief Leo Lap-ting, to water be inclined to yield absolutely and disband his be tried and eacrificed before the wooden tablet The forces. His chief purpose in maintaining his of the deceased Magistrate Kam Koo. On the

"Philippines to remain Spanish, and that is THE AMERICANS AT MANILA. Up to the present the second ready and prepared to septis thesise with Spain Cheens and brong joined these trupps and second ready and prepared to septis thesise with Spain Cheens and brong joined these trupps and second ready and prepared to septis thesise with Spain Cheens and brong joined these trupps and second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong joined these trupps and second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong joined these trupps and the contract the second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong the second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong the second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong the second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong the second ready and prepared to septis thesis with Spain Cheens and brong the second ready and prepared to septis the second contract the second ready and prepared to septis the second ready and prepared to the cause of much trouble, and were is not for in case the United States surrendered the and going towards Taitong village made a Part of the rebel forces still occupy buildings high officers are concerned and the majority rebels, dividing their army into two divisions in Malate and other parts of the suburbs, but of the rank and file there is a strong desire to such attacking the enemy on his right and they are not allowed to advance nearer under avoid trouble with the natives, but there is an left flanks, killing a great many of them, from disorderly manner in the house of Mr. C. Xavier. orms. They hold certain points along the va. element of reckless privates and lesser officers morning to night. Next day, the 20th, they cated American trenches, but are not assembled who may at times forget themselves in their again led their army to attack Bunchuin occurrences like that of the other day.

> country are rejoicing at the coming of the them. Altogether killed, wounded, and prisoners some cops when complainant struck him; he Americans and would be far more disappointed numbered several hundred and the rest ran did not know what for. A fine of \$15 was at their leaving than they would at the failure away to the Western hills to hide themselves, to establish a robel Government. They can see but they will soon be destroyed by our great from signs already plain that money will be army, and neace will be restored as aure as the more abundant than ever before a preater west wind that comes in autumn. The mail did not leave quite as soon as first market will be provided for their products, and the Americans by nature, spirit, and manner, which have come to my notice during the last will not grind them down by all sorts of taxes Americans and is reported as being quite suc. gents, it will be due almost exclusively to the cessful. It would appear that he has consider- personal ambition of their leaders and the warable influence with Aguinaldo and believes in like element among them, fostered, of course to peaceful a way as possible. He has demonstrated | military, and religious officials who, having lost to Aguinaldo that the United States cannot their positions and recognizing the and of

Americans evacuate Manila, he can resume for their return to the Philippines. I saw one Works). his old position and not lose the ground al- of them who has great influence with his folready conquered to the Spaniards. In other lowers only yesterday. When I reminded him words, if the Americans depart, he wants to of his promises to Mr. Wildman, he spoke in make sure that the Spaniards steal no murch high terms of the Consul General and said that on him and consider as theirs what he claims he the latter would never have occasion to say that the insurgents had broken their word. He said Trouble over the water works has been eleverly that all he and his men wanted was that th avoided, as the following will show. Not long | control of Manila and the Philippines should ago a detachment of American troops on route | not be returned either in whole or in part to the to the water works surrounded and disarmed a Spaniards and that as soon as he was sure of body of 150 insurgents who, the Americans that he would advocate complete compliance thought, were engaging in a skirmish with with American authority. This reminds me to These men were brought in as prisoners express surprise that certain persons are cenand their arms stacked. When Agninaldo heard | suring Consul-General Wildman and Admiral this he was greatly troubled and on investiga. Devey for ever letting Aguinaldo come here tion told Consul Williams there was a serious and arms be sent to him. It is all very well to mistake somewhere and that his soldiers had express such criticisms when the wer is over never intended to attack the Americans but but it was very different indeed when Aguinaldo were endeavouring, when captured by them, to came to Cavite in May. Then it seemed to b surround a small body of Spaniards whose where: the wisest step possible and the rebel leader's abouts they had detected. In consequice Agui. success caused the press all over the world to naldo asked that the men be released and arms re- | could his praises and the diplomacy of Dewey turned. Williams reported the matter to Mer- and Wildman in the matter, but now that new ritt, who in turn ordered an investigation and | conditions have developed, wiseacres, who were finding no evidence that the natives planned to not in the brunt of the fight in May when interfere with or attack the Americans, per- nobedy knew what would be the outcome. committed the arms to be returned and the men forward and indulge in all manner of brilliant opinions as to what and what not ought to have

> been done. If the next month can be passed through without serious complications I am confident that the future will witness less difficulties to be overcome than now seem to be in the way of

FENERAL MERRITT CONGRATU: TATES THE ARMY.

The following general order has been

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PACI-FIG AND EIGHTH ARMY CORPS. Manila, P.1., 17th August, 1898.

Renoral Orders The Major General Commanding desires to ongratulate the troops of this command upon their brilliant success in the capture, by assault of the defences of Manila on Enturday, August

13th, a date hereafter to be memorable in the history of American victories. After a journey of seven thousand miles sea, the soldiers of the Philippine Expedition encountered most serious difficulties in landing due to protracted storms raising high sur through which it was necessary to pase the small boats which afforded the only means of disembarking the army and its supplies. This great task, and the hardships of a campaign during the rainy season in tropical lowlands, were accomplished and endured by all the troops in a spirit of soldierly fortitude, which has at all times during these days of trial, given the Commanding General the most heartfelt pride and confidence in his men. Nothing could be finer than the

patient, uncomplaining devotion to duty which Now it is his pleasure togannounce that within three weeks after the arrival in the Philippines of the greater portion of the forces, the capital city of the Spanish possessions in the East held by Spanish veterans, has fallen into our hands, and lie feels assured that all officers and men of

success of the expedition.

whom special oredit is due. By Command of Major General Merritt. J. B. BAHCOCK. Adjutant General.

Bentley Mott, Aid.

DISORDER IN THE SOUTHERN PROVINCES.

A GERMAN CRUISER CARRIES SPANISH DISPATCHES

CAPTURE OF A VESSEL FLYING THE GERMAN FLAG. Labuan, 18th August.

The Philippine revolutionary movement has extended throughout the home provinces in the south of Luzon. There has been severe fighting at Pan-

The immediate cause of the fighting was The Spaniards burnt the township of Pilar and massacred five bundred of the native

The Philippino insurgents are concentrating at Albay with the object of outting off the retreat of numerous Spaniards to the Camer-A German cruiser has carried despatches on

The Maritima steamer, Rosario, flying the

The Philippino troops are indignant at this notion, and have, as a consequence, refused to the German steamer Clara admission to their

THE KWANOSI REBELLION

ports. -- Singapore Free Fress.

The Ching Shi Yat Po, a vernacular journal published at Canton, reports as follows on the suppression of the Kwangsi rebellien:-As already reported. His Excellency the

citios and districts which were lost. We have now received advices from our special correspondent saying that the Tsel Wan Po. the officer in command of the troops, bad a not

Among the natives themselves the feeling and nests of the thieves, and set fire to the they can hardly be blamed for their disappoint killed and captured over a hundred and soixed noticeable that the peasants or common people 22nd they again attacked the rebels in Youngin and around Manila and even far out in the shom village and Pang village, and dispersed

RONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the Hongkong Logislative Council was held in the Council Chamber at the Government Offices, there

Major General Black. C.B. (Officer Commanding the troops). Hon. T. Sercombe Smith (Acting Colonial Booretary).

Hon. W. M. GOODMAN (Attorney-General) Hon. R. MURRAY RUMSBY (Harbour Master). Hon. F. H. MAY, C.M.G. (Captain Super-

ntendent of Police). Hon. A. M. THOMSON (Acting Colonial:

Hon. B. D. Onmsby (Director of Public

Hon. C. P. CHATER, C.M.G. Hon. Ho KAL. Hon. E. R. BELLINGS, C.M.G. Hon J. J. BELL-IRVING.

Hon WEI A YUK. Mr. J. G. T. BUCKLE (Clerk of Councils) The injustes of the previous meeting were read and adopted as a correct record.

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table financial minutes Nos. 12 and 13, an on his motion, seconded by the Acrine Colo-TAL TREASURER, they were referred to the Finance Committee.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 4), and on his motion, seconded by the ACTING COLONIAL TREASURES, the same was WATER RATES AT SHAUKIWAN.

The Director of Public Works said-I

recover water rate from all the area new sup-

olied with water

THE NATURALISATION OF ALIENS. On the motion of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded by the Acting Colonial Secretary, | jected by you. the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance

THE MAGISTRATES ORDINANCE, 1890. On the motion of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded by the Acting Colonial Secretary, the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance labourer. Some time ago a number of certifito further amend the Magistrates Ordinance,

1890, was passed. NATURALISATION ORDINANCES. On the motion of the ATTORNEY-GENERA

Lo Yuen Poon, alies Lo Shau-u, was passed. On the motion of the ATTURNET-GENERAL. seconded by the Acting Colonial Secretary. the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance for the naturalization of CHAN LI CHOY. alias Chan Chun Chuen, was passed.

The Bill passed through Committee. Un the motion of the ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded by the Acting Colonial Secretary the second reading of the Bill entitled an Or dinance for the Naturalization of Leung Luk alias Leung Cheung Soy, was passed. The Bill nassed through committee.

On the motion of the ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded by the Acting Colomial Secretary. the second reading of the Bill entitled Ar Ordinance for the Naturalization of Li Chang. alias Li Chau Shing, was passed The Bill passed through committee.

opose that this Bill be read a third time day. Dr. Ho Kai thinks further enquiries government in Cuba. Abundant evidence should be made before the Bill is passed. Under | exists of the presence of both deep stream ourthese circumstances I propose that the third rents and littoral drift currents. The former reading of this Bill and of the two previous lenter the Gull through the Yacatan Channel, Bills be deferred pending the result of the end and, under certain barometric, and planetary quiry. I do not think there will be any conditions, pass by the western end of Cuba

ADJOURNMENT. The Council then adjourned until the 5th of

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was

then hold, the ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted as a correct record The following recommendation of H. E. the

Acting Governor was submitted :- "To vote a sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) in sid of The transparency to X rays of the different the following votes in the Police Denartment. (1) coal oil, &c., for launches, \$1,300.00; (2) suggested to H. Conriot, a French investigator, purchase and repair of boats, \$700.00; total the use of these rays as a test for mineral fuel. The Acrine Colonial Secretary With authracite, coal lignite, peat, coke and briquettes regard to the first item, the increase there is on account of the extra use of launch for quaran-

remove the dead and siok to Kowloon and on Account of the price of scal. Item 2 follows on the first, the heavier work of the launch necessitating more repairs. The sum was voted. The following recommendation of H. E. the Acting Governor was submitted .- "To vote

tine duty and extra launch on duty by day to

sum of six thousand dollars (56,000) in aid of the following votes:-(1) maintenance of waterworks, city of Victoria and hill district, \$3,000 (2) road from Plantation Road to Magazine heavy tar oil, and a French chemist finds that Gap, \$3,000; total, \$6,000." united on account of the increased consumption

The vote was screed to. The proceedings then terminated: POMOR COURT ITEMS

Monday, BEFORE COMMANDER HASTINGS. A houseboy was charged with behaving in a Complainant said he was a clerk in the employ of Mr. Ewens and lived at 55. Peel-street, detreatment of the natives and so cause unfortunate | village, and Ngao-shi-tong village, and other | fendant being his house-boy. On Sunday places, and totally destroyed the fortifications night his (complainant's) father scolded de fendant, who called out, "I'll take his life against the Americans is confined strictly to a jungles where they were hiding. On the 21st I don't care for the gool; they don't out portion of the socialers who have been deprived again they led their army to Taiyung mountain people there. Complainant went up to of the long awaited opportunity to loot Manila and to Taigheong village, where they had a him, took him by the jacket, and told him and get even with the Granius Delicated and to Taigheong village, where they had a him, took him by the jacket, and told him and get even with the Spaniards. Porhaps fearful struggle with the rebels, of whom they to go downstairs, whereupon defendant get up and kicked and struck him. He wrestled with ment in view of the history of the past, but it is many arms and much ammunition. On the defendant, and during the struggle Mr. Pereira. come on the scene and hold defendant until the police came. Defendant said he was washing

> imposed. Macken Khan (P.C. 650), who was charged with stealing a registered letter the property of another Indian coustable-P.C. 723-was again brought up and discharged.

Last Friday a Chinaman was convicted of breaking and entering a house and stealing some clothing. Inspector Cuthbert had his suspicions with regard to one of the mon who gave evidence, and caused enquiries to be made. These enquiries resulted in one being found to be as deep in the mud us the other was in the mire and he was accordingly brought up and sentenced to four months imprisonment. He His EXPELIENCY the ACTING GOVERNOR, was found to be in possession of a police officer's trancheon, and had evidently been in the habit of going about representing himself to be a de-

> Two fishermen were charged at the instance of R. S. Cotchins, a gumer in the Naval yard at Kowloon, with being found loitering about the Navai Basin at Kowloon for the purpose of committing a felony. They were sentenced to six weeks imprisonment. One of them was further sentenced to three months' imprisonment for theft.

CHINESE "TEADLES" AND THE UNITED STATES.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

ITS EFFECT ON HONGKONG.

communication from Washington dated July 20th says Assistant Secretary Howell, of the Treasury Department, has made a roling in regard to the admission into the United States of Ohinese persons which is more comprehensive in its restrictions than any hitherto made since the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act and one which will cause a big less to steamship companies touching at Hongkong. This action was in accordance with an opinion of the Attorney General, who holds, in effect, that the Exclusion Act applies to all classes of Chinese persons other than those specifically named in the act. The only exceptions therefore are: Officials, treactions, students, merchants or travellers for ouriosity or pleasure. It is estimated that the number of persons hitherto admitted, but hereafter excluded, will aggregate several thousand

The following letter of instructions, based rise to propose the following resolution: upon the Attorney-General's opinion, has been Be it resolved by the Legislative Council that | sent to the Collector of Customs at San Franthe percentages on the valuations of tenements, cisco:-Referring to your communication of payable as rates, within the area bounded on the 11th ultimo in relation to the appeal from the north by a straight line passing through a your decision rejecting the application of point on the Victoria and Shankiwan Road 500 Wong Yook Sun, a Chinese person seeking adfeet northwards of where the northern boundary | mission into this country from Canton, China, as of Shankiwan marine lot No. I crosses the said a trader, and confirming the telegram sent to you road, thence drawn in an easterly direction on the 19th inst. you are informed that in an through a point on the Shaukiwan and Akung- opinion, dated the 15th inst., the Honourable the Ngam Road 500 feet northwards of the north- Attorney General holds that Chinese persons west corner of the Shankiwan Police Station, known as "traders" should not be allowed to land and extended in each direction to meet the in this country, even though they submit the eastern and western boundaries; on the west, certificate prescribed by the act approved May south, and oast by a line 500 feet inland from 5, 1892, relating to the admission of Chinese the centre of the present Victoria and Shauki- I inclose herewith for your information a copy wan Road and the present main street of Shan- of the opinion of the Attorney General and inkiwan, where not already so altered be altered vite your particular attention to that portion of from 7 to 9 per cent.". This resolution has been it in which he says: It may be stated compre rendered necessary owing to the extension hensively that the result of the whole body of lately of the water mains at Shaukiwan and the these laws and decisions thereon is to determine consequent increase in the area which is sup- that the true theory is not that all Chinese perolied with water. At present part of the area | sons may enter this country who are not forbid included in the boundaries I have indicated pays | den, but that only those are entitled to enter aine per cent,—seven per cent, on the ordinary | who are expressly allowed. You are, therefore assessment and two per cent. for water. The directed to hereafter refuse admission to all resolution I propose will render it possible to Chinose persons whose occupation or station does not clearly indicate that they are members of the exempt class of Chinese as defined by the The Acring Colonial Secretary seconded, law, and applications for admission for persons described as salesmen, clerks, buyers, bookkeepers, accountants, managers, storekeepers, apprentices, agents, cashiers, physicians, proprietors of rostaurants, etc., should be re-

This reading of the word "merchant" will, as we have before stated, seriously affect the naturalization of aliens naturalized as British steamship companies fourling at Hongkong subjects within the limits of Hongkong was and will also reduce the receipts in connoction with the Registrar General's department. Hitherto it has been usual to class as merchants or traders anyone engaged by a firm buying or selling merchandise, whether the owner, manager, or employé other than t cates were issued at Canton-between 40 and 50-to persons who may be described as huxsters." On their arrival at San Francisco objection was made to them. The question was submitted to the Attorney General, who ruled seconded by the ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY. that they did not come within the exempt clause, the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance and they were accordingly sent back to Canton. During the last 11 months 1.324 Chine:e bave left Hongkong for the United States, and of this number it may be safely assumed that had this ruling been in force not more than a dezen would have been considered-eligible. Their passage money at \$100 comes to \$132,400. and in addition \$66,200-\$50 each-has gone into the coffers of the Registrar General's department. Taking this as the average it may be estimated that the new ruling will mean an annual loss to the steamship companies and the Registrar General's department of \$132,000

SOIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

The far reaching influence of the waters of

and \$66,000 respectively.

bearing rivers of the sea.

the Gulf of Mexico has been long recognized but little understood, and a better knowledge of the movements of those waters gives promise. in the view of Mr. N. B. Sweitzer, Jr., of The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said-I do not benefits quite comparable with those expected to result to trade and commerce from a stable and flow out through the Straits of Florida, or else, under converse planetary and atmospheric conditions, they spread out over the Gulf in all directions, moving on its centre. The shore currents owe their origin to the provailing south-east winds, and they flow northward along the western extremity of the Gulf, and west along the northern boundary, meeting near Galveston to form a stream-current which flows in a south-easterly direction toward the Straits of Florida. The future may teach as how much of the world's prosperity and even peare depends upon the variations of these heat

> Experiments have fully justified his expectations, showing plainly upon the radioscopic screen the details of the internal structure of their mineral matter, and the slightest fragment of schist, invisible to the naked eye, being revealed us a spot or hand. In place of the usual proportion I ash determined by chemical analysis, this method gives without destroying the sample -an instantaneous view of the mineral skeleton of the fuel.

"Tfol," an argillaceous earth containing free gelatinous silica, is used by Arabs of Northern Africa as a substitute for laundry scap. It is capable of absorbing five times its weight of it may be used with such oil for producing an The Acting Colonial Secretary said - emulsion of great value for disinfecting

price of coal required to pump it, and falso in distinct warning at a great distance of the inside to avoid the too great pressure of the water, and this transmitter was immersed at some distance from land, with wires supported

come well understood. It is known that many the envy and admiration of the world. glass blowers develop cataract before the age of forty, and a German physician, Dr. Hischberg, has just reported finding five victims of the discase in a crew of thirty men employed in a glass factory. The idea that cataracts are most common in hot climates is confirmed in India, age for senile cataract to appear.

In a new method of porcolain manufacture, Li Hung Chang for perfldy. the clay, instead of being worked cold upon a potter's latte or pressed into a mould, is finely ground, then melted in an electric furnace at about 3215 deg. C. and poured into a heated, eastern colonics. unnecessary. An advantage, in addition to the Territory, is proceeding on a prolonged reduced cost, is prevention of shrinking in tour in the Fast. He has been commissioned cooling, and the inventor expects to make the by the Government to enquire into industrial cooled mass malleable. An unconquered diffi- questions and trade prospects. culty is coloured decoration.

Acetylone gas can be made to yield from three to four times as much soot as is obtained from the same quantity of mineral oil, and the product is much superior to ordinary lampblack, being free from tarry and other objectionable substances. Acetylene black is very bulky and especially adapted for India ink, as well as for inks for printers and lithographers. In one of three methods of manufacture patented in France by M. E. Hubon, the gas is kept in a steel cylinder under a pressure of two atmospheres and ignited by an electric spark or glowing platinum wire, the pressure of the resulting hydrogen which the cylinders must resist being not more than twolve atmospheres. This method gives 25th August, had variable and moderate breezes the theoretical yield of carbon.

LATE TELEGRAMS

The following telegrams are from the Ran-100n Gazette:— GREAT BRITAIN AND THE PERING-HANKOW. RAILWAY.

London, 12th August. Reuter telegraphing from Peking says that notwithstanding the protests of Sir Claude Macdonald an Imperial edict finally sanctions a Belgian loan for the Peking-Hankow railway. The Times correspondent at Peking also the voyage. telegraphs that the Belgian, Russian and French Ministers joined in arging the Toungli Vamou to disregard the British attempt to prevent the ratification of the concession for THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA the construction of the railway.

THE INDIAN PRESS LAW. London, 11th August. In the course of a debate on the Indian Mr. Herbert Roberts, member for Denbigshire, moved to repeal the recent alteration in the law relating to Press offences. Sir William Wedderburn seconded the motion. Lord George Hamilton roplied that the new

section [merely confirmed the old law as judicially interpreted, and went no further. The opposition at first aroused by the measure had subsided as the intentions of Government became known. His Lordship added that the Press are welcome to criticise acts of the administration, but Government is unable to allow attacks subversive of British rule in

The motion was rejected by sixty-six votes to THE NORTH WEST PRONTIER,

London, 11th August. Lord George Hamilton, replying to a question, said he was corresponding with the Government of India regarding the future arrangements to safeguard the Khyber, and in this connection the correspondence included the question of a definition of the relations between the local corps and the British officers appointed

THE NEW VICEROY. London, 11th August. Mr. Curzon's appointment as Vicercy of India is approvingly commented on by the Conservative papers.

The Times says it is a striking appointment, and a great experiment for which it augurs The Standard expects a great future for Mr. Carzon in his new post.

The Daily News recognises the great abilities and special preparations of the new Viceroy, and quotes approvingly Mr. Curzon's speech on HONGRONG AGENCY-INTEREST ALLOWED. Indian frontier policy at the opening of the present session of Parliament, in which he cent, per annum on the daily balance. declared that the security of the frontier of | On fixed deposits for 12 months 5% per annum, India rests not with the number of battalions, but with the character of the men chosen to carry out the pelicy. It is reported that Mr. Carzon will be raised

to the poerage before his departure for India. Simia. 11th August. here with great surprise, on account of his youth and comparative lack of position, though it is admitted he is able, but with a good many INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1859. preconceived ideas about India, and committed to a forward frontier policy. It is thought he will take his own line and his personal acquaintance with the frontier and the Amir are

considered points in his favour. Calcutta, 11th August. The Englishman welcomes the appointment of Mr. Curzon as: Vicercy of India and considers him the fittest person England could

Simla, 12th August. No definite information has yet been received regarding the date of the new Vicerov's arrival or of the names of his Staff. It is expected, however, that he will be here about December. in which case Lord Elgin should be able after all to carry out his plans for a tour in Burma. MR. COBBOLD'S ADVENTURES. Allahabad, 10th August.

The Pioneer's Gilgit correspondent telegraphs bold who has just returned from the Pamirs. Mr. Cobbold had a pass to travel all over the Pamirs from the Governor-General of Turkestan, but in spite of this he was arrested at truth is that by a mere coincidence Mr. Cob. | SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED bold tilled his journey over the Pamies at an DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT, per annum. unlucky moment when the Russia-Ferghana trouble was on and the Pamirs were in a state of unrest, and the serious insurrection had just taken place at Andijan, When, therefore, the Russian consul at Kashgar telegraphed to St. Petersburg that Mr. Cobbold was a spy in the secret service of the Indian Government, it was not unnatural that the report should create some uneasiness at the Russian Foreign Office. Mr. Cobbold's servants, who were sent back to Maghilan in chains, seem to have been treated with quite inexcusable severity.

The following telegrams are from the Northern Territory Times :-Adelaide, 10th August. The Sydney Premier, speaking yesterday, David Gubbay, Esq. said he looked most hopefully upon the pro- A. Hatipt, Esq. A. McConnchie Esq. colonies, notwithstanding the misrepresentations of the press.

Chicago grain "corner" transaction amount to one million three hundred thousand pounds. The present English harvest is estimated to yield far above the average. The Dublin Corporation have refused all

The losses sustained by Leiter over the

offers of help in the erection of a statue in that city to the memory of the late Hon. W. E. Gladatone. 12th August A noted German anthor has published a state-ment to the effect that France, Russia, and Ger.

many are ready and willing to unite against England. Germany he asserts, will refuse to do England's dirty work in China, and the Auglo-American Alliance is utterly impossible. 16th August. Salisbury and the British Minister in Japan,

correcting the mistakes which have been made in connection with his offer of land to a Japan. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL plaining his position in the matter. He affirms he never offered any land cituated on the Victoria River, but offered private lands. He also says he made no attempt to induce the Japanese D. Charles, Esq. Government to form a settlement. J. T. Laure, Esq. An American barquentine, hailing from Puget Bound was wrecked on Flinders Island.

near Tasmania. Out of a crew of thirteen only two were saved. The final shot in the Spanish-American war was fired on Saturday. The last shot was fired from the Havans forts, and was directed at an

Both the Spanish and American Governments have thanked the French Ambassador at Wash.

The American press are exulting over the completeness of the American triumph, whilst So marked an effect is produced upon the eyes the Spanish papers are barrailing the loss of an by heat that the term "heat catarnot" has be-old octonial empire, which was for contacted Spain now sees informinable difficulties clouding her fature 17th August.

Leading Russian papers speak in very complimentary terms of Lord Salisbury and Sir W. V. Harcourt for their attitude in standing where persons of forty are often affected, al. out firm against British jingo politicians in though in cooler lands sixty-two is the average | connection with recent international matters It is believed that Lord Salisbury contemplates demanding from China the dismissal of

The Earl of Kilmorey, accompanied by the Duke of Manchester, has left Adelaide for the fireproof casting mould. Glazing is usually Mr. J. C. Johnston, formerly Minister for

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Cheang Hock Kidn, from Singapore 18th August, had very smooth water and little wind. The British steamer Prometheus, from Foochow 27th Angust, had moderate S.W. breezes

and fine weather. The German steamer Donar, from Saigon 25th August, had fire weather and light southerly wind. The British steamer Hikoson Maru, had moderate to centle wind with fine clear weather throughout the trip.

The British steamor Pacting, from Saigon with fine and clear weather. The British steamer Antenor, from Liverpool and Singapore 24th August, had easterly wind with heavy rains to Pulo Sapata; from there to port had light S.W. monsoons, The German steamer Lycemoon, from Shanghai 26th August, had fresh N.E. breeze with fine weather and N.E. swell to Tungying; thence to port fresh S.W. monsoon.

16th, and Port Darwin 20th, experienced moderate winds and sea and line weather throughout BANKS.

The British steamer Tanjuan, from Sydney 7th August, Townsville 11th, Thursday Island

LIMITED. Budget in the House of Commons to-night, Pain op. 2 562,500 Reserve Fund £ 10,000 BANKERS:

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T. H. WHITEHEAD. Manager, Hongkong. Hougkong, 24th May, 1898. HUNGKONG BAVINGS BANK.

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Chief Manager. Hougkong, 15th August, 1898. The Hop. J. L. Parsons has written to Lord FTHE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Ballaarat with the English mail of the 5th instant, left Singapore on Saturday, the 27th instant, at 4 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 1st proxime This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 2nd July.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Lace, with the French mail of the 29th ultimo, left Saigon on Saturday, the 27th instant, at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 30th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 18th June. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Astee, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, and Nagasaki on the 4th instant.

The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 13th instant. The O. & O. steamer Glenfarg, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohems, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghat, on the 25th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Yokohama on Monday, the 22nd instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The C. N. Co.'s steamer Taiyuan, from Australian Ports, left Port Darwin on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 29th instant. MURCHANT STHAMERS. The N. P. steamer Victoria sailed from Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 22nd instant.

The steamer Glenshiel, from Middlesborough, London, and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Thursday, the 25th instant. The P. & O. steamer Formosa left Singapore for this port on the 26th instant.

The N. P. steamer Mogul has arrived at Yokohama, and left for Kobe and this port on the 27th instant. The N. Y. K. steamer Milke Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 24th instant, and is expected to arrive here

on the 30th instant. The N. P. steamer Tacoma arrived at Yokehama from Tacoma on the 29th instant, and sailed again for Kobe and Hongkong. The East Asiatio steamer Cathay, from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, and Antwerp, passed the Canal on the 4th instant, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 31st

The H. A. L. steamer Alesia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 25th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 31st instant The N. Y. K. steamer Tosa Maru (Europe Line), left Shimonoseki for this port on 27th H. & W. Dock instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 31st instant. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singa-

pore for this port on the 27th instant, and is expected here on or about the 2nd proximo. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Teinan, from Australian Ports, left Port Darwin on the 25th instant, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 3rd proximo. The Mutual steamer Oanfa, from Swansea and Liverpool, passed the Canal about 19th inst., and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 7th proximo.

PASSED THE CANAL.

OUTWARD.—5th Aug.—Formosa, Monmouth.

shire, Kwangse. 9th Aug.—Girin, Indra-lema. 12th Aug.—Notal, Flintshire, Undaunted. 16th August-Johny Sanderson, Wittenburg. 19th August—Canton, 23rd August-Ulysses, Nurnberg, Ningpo. 26th August-Queen Olga, Otterspool. HOMEWARD .- 26th August-Hector, Oceanien,

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11,30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1898, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory. P. XXI. This is the only authorised completed Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

4 MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Bangkok.—Per Phranang, to-day, the 30th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.—Per Catherine Apcar, to-day, the 30th instant; at 2.00 P.M. For Shanghai and Yokohama.—Per St Jerome, to-day, the 30th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai Per Chiquen, to-day, the

30th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Bangkov,—Per-Malaya, to-day, the 30th inst., at 5,00 P.M. For Bangkok.—Per Devawongse, to-morrow, the 31st instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow and Bankgok.—Por Loosok, today, the 31st instant, at 9.30 A,M For Kobe, Yokohama and Vladivostock.— Per Ghazce, to-morrow, the 31st instant, at 10.00 A.M.

For Nagasaki and Vladivestock.—Per Terrier, to-morrow, the 31st inst., at 10.00 A.M. For Kobe.—Per Taiyuan, to-morrow, the 31st instant, at 10.00 A.M. For Tientsin.—Per Taksang, to-morrow, the Sist instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang and Colombo.—Per Tosa Maru, on Thursday, the 1st proximo, at

For Kobe and Yokohama .- Per Nango Maru, on Thursday, the 1st proxime, at 4.30 P.M.
For Shanghai, Chefoo, Chemulpo, Nagasaki, Fus**an, G**ensan and Vladivostock.—Per [S*agami* Maru, on Friday, the 2nd proxime, at 11.90 A.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.-Per Milke Maru, on Friday, the 2nd prexime, at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.—Per-Robilla, on Saturday, the 3rd prox., at 4.30 P.M. For Samarang and Sourabaya.—Per Shantung, on Monday, the 5th proximo, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Colombo and Bombay.—Per Kagoshima Maru, on Tuesday, the 6th prox. at 11.30 A.M. For Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and

Scattle, Web-Per Yamaguchi Maru, on Thursday, the 8th prox., at 3.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE CANADIÁN. PACKET.

The Canadian Mail Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 31st instant, with Mails for Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., which will be closed as follows:-11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until

the time of departure. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelie will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 1st Septem- | Weather ber, with Mails for Japan and San Fran- Rais cisco, the United States, Canada, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:--10.00 A.M. Registry ceases.
11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence
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culars ceases. 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.-Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. Mail Closes LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10) A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M.

with the same late fee. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Preussen, will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 14th Sep. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Naples; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c., Rogistry ceases at 7.80 A.M.

The mail closes at 8.00 A.M. Late letters

with 10 cents extre postage.

COMMERCIAL. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. MONDAY, 29th August.

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HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE. 30th August to 5th September. RIGH WATER.

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Hongkong, 29th August, 1893. FOR NEW YORK.

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"EMILY F. WHITNEY." Pendleton, Master, will load here for the above port and will be desputched end of August. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1898.

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN ANI

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. AZTRO (via Nagasaki, 7 SATURDAY, Sept. 10, Kobe and Yokohama). 1898. at Noon.

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All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing.

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For further information as to Freight Passage apply to the Agency of the Company,

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 15th August, 1898.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA "SHANTUNG"

Captain Frampton, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 5th September, at Noox For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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PORTSOF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE N SATURDAY the 10th September, 1898. at Noon, the Company's Steamship SALAZIE, Captain Sellier, with Mails, Possengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY This steamer connects at COLOMBO with the S. S. "ARMAND BEHIC," which vessel takes on her passengers and mails, leaving that port on the 22nd September, direct to Suez.

Port Said, and Markellles. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until S P.m. on the 9th September: (Parcels are not to be sent on board : they must be left at the Agency's Office.)
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Shipping Orders, will be granted till Noor on Monday, the 12th September, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Tursday, the 13th September, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Tursday, the 13th September, Contents of Days of Received will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Tursday, the 13th September, Contents of Days of Received will

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S.S. "PREUSSEN. HE above named steamer having arrived, Consigned of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will go on to Shanghai unless nctice to the contrary be given To-DAY at No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 80th August will be sub-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 30th August, and MONDAY, the 5th September, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 11th September, or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong, 23rd August, 1898. FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE

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Hongkong, 26th August, 1898.

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Butuan, Spanish str., 328, Madriago, Feb. 15, Brandao & Co Bygdo Norwegian str., 775, Brekke, Aug. 23. Sander, Wieler & Co Catherine Apcar, British str., 1,734, Olifent, Ang. 22, D. Sassoon, Sons & Co Cheang Hock Kinn, British str., 955, Pentney, Aug. 29. Chinese China, German str., 1,275, Behipper, Aug. 27, Biemssen & Co Chlyuon, Chinese str., 1,211, Jamieson, Aug. 15, C. M. S. N. Co Clara, German str., 675, Bruhn, Aug. 23, Jebsen & Co Decims, German steamer, 965, Lassen, Aug. 21, Devayongse, British str., 1,057, Curtis, Aug. 25. Yuen Fat Hong Donar, German str, 1,201, R. Ahrens, Aug. 22, Lauts, Wegener & Co Empress of India, British str., 3,003, Marshall, Aug. 23, C. P. R. Co Eupectels, British str., 2,507, Stott, Aug. 20 Arnold, Karberg & Co Geolio, British stenmer, 2,691, Finch, Aug. 25 '' O. & O. B. B. Co Ghazes, British str., 1,784, Bailey, Aug. 25, Dodwell. Carlill & Co Glenearn, British str., 1 424, Murray, Aug. 23, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hailan, French steamer, 377, Bant, Aug. 28, A. R. Marty Hikusan Marn, Jap. atr., 2,245, Haustrom, Aug. 29, M. B. Kaisha Isidoro Pons, Spanish str., 525, Roses, April 14, Kachidate Maru, Jap. str., 2,143, Narasaki, Aug. 25 M. B. Kuishn Kwanglee, Chinese str., 1,505, Lincoln, Aug. 27 C. M. S. N. Cc Loosok, British str., 1,020, Jackson, Aug. 25, Yuen Fat Hong Maloyo, Danish etr., 2,616, Barentzen, Ayg., 28, Arnhold Karberg & Co. Marie Jebsen, Gorman str., 1,770, Matthiessen, Aug. 23, Jebsen & Co Martha. German str., 1,494, Kruizfeldt, Aug. 29, Menelaus, British str., 3,006, Towell, Aug. 27, Butterfield & Swire Nanyang, German str., 983, Lehmann, Aug. 14, Siemssen & Co

Nanyo Marn, Jap. str., 2,337, Tomita, Aug. 15, Paoting, British str., 1,088, Jones, Aug. 29, Butterfield & Swire Phra Chula Chom Klao, British str., 1,012, Pigot, Aug. 27, Yuan Fat Hong Phra Nang, British str., 1,021, Watton, Aug. 24, Yuen Fat Hong Picon la, German steamer, 845, Hass, Aug. 27, Moyer & Co Progress, Grman str., 668, Brandt, Aug. 25, Siemssen & Co Promethens, British str., 3,583, Day, Aug. 29, Butterfield & Swi. 70 Rio, German str., 1,109, Christensen, Aug. 23, Jebsen & Co Sagami Maru, Jap. str., 1,168, Nagao, Aug. 29, -Nippon Yusen Kaisha Saint Jerome, British str., 1,844, Reid, Aug. 25; Harling, Buschmann & Menzell Taiyuan, British str., 1,459, Nelson, Aug. 28, Butterfield & Swire Terrier, Norw. str., 1,008, Wilhelmsen, Aug. 24, Geo. R. Stevens Tokio Maru, Jap. str., 1.363, Haswell, Aug. 25, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Triumph, German str., 675, Rieke, Aug. 29,

Yamaguchi Mara Jap. str., 2,038, Alien, Aug. 27, Nippon Yusen Kaisha SAILING VESSELS. Adolf Obrig, Amr. bark, 1,302, Armstrong, July 30. Standard Oil Co Atlantic. German bark, 633; Schnude, Aug. 27. Sander, Wieler & Co Coltic Bard, British ship, 1,795, Jones, July 31, Concord, Norwegian sch., 332. Tendends, Aug. 13, Harling, Buschmann & Monzoll Craigorne, British ship, 1,774, Suffern, Aug. 7, Crown of Germany, British ship, 2,154, McIlpaine, July 9, H. Skott & Co Emily F. Whitney, British sk., 1,210, Pendleton, Aug. 17, Carlowitz & Co Gov. Robie, American ship, Colcord, Aug. 1, Standard Oil Co Iranian, British ship, 2,786, Wall, Aug. 27, Standard Oil Co Josephus, Amr. ship, 1,397, Park, Aug. 20, Standard Oil Co Kelat, British ship, 1,822, Hughes, June 23, Standard Oil Co Mary L. Cushing, Amr. ship, 1,575, Pendleton, June 8. Order Muskoka, British 4-m. bark, 2,259, Crowe, Jung Penobscot, Amr. bark, 1,067, McCaulder, June 29. Dodwell, Carlill & Co Prince Arthur, Norw. bark, 1,598, Olsen, July 3, Renie Rickmers, German ship, 1,952, Heintze, Aug. 15. Order St. James, Amr. bark, 1,453, Tapley, July 30, Standard Oil Co Santa Cruz, American sch., 99, O'Keefe, Aug. 18. Order Spinsway, British bkt., 325, Johnson, Aug. 8, Siemssen & Co State of Maine, Amr. ship, 1,467, Curtis, May

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